

MINUTES
Town of Crested Butte
Regular Town Council Meeting
Monday, June 21, 2021

Mayor Schmidt called the meeting to order at 7:05PM.

Council Members Present: Will Dujardin, Chris Haver, Mallika Magner, Jason MacMillan, and Jasmine Whelan

Mona Merrill appeared on Zoom; however, she did not vote on the motions.

Staff Present: Town Attorney John Sullivan, Town Manager Dara MacDonald, and Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford

Community Development Director Troy Russ, Town Planner II Mel Yemma, Town Planner I Pat Church, Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Director Janna Hansen, and Public Works Director Shea Earley (for part of the meeting)

Schmidt mentioned the preceding work session and the special meeting that was an Executive Session.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MacDonald stated the Executive Session could be removed from the end of the agenda.

Haver moved and MacMillan seconded a motion to approve the agenda with the removal of the Executive Session. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

CONSENT AGENDA

1) June 7, 2021 Regular Town Council Meeting Minutes.

Staff Contact: Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford

2) 4th of July Special Event Application with Parade Staging on Elk Avenue from 9th Street to 6th Street, Elk Avenue Closure for Parade from 6th Street to 2nd Street, then 2nd Street Closure from Elk Avenue to Big Mine Park for the Water Portion of the Event, Including Belleview Avenue from 2nd Street to 3rd Street, 3rd Street Closure from Elk Avenue to Sopris Avenue for a Vendor Village.

Staff Contact: Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford

3) Resolution No. 13, Series 2021 - A Resolution of the Town Council Approving the Purchase of Property at 624 Gothic Avenue.

Staff Contact: Finance Director Rob Zillioux

4) Letter of Support for Sustainable Crested Butte for RREO grant from the Colorado Department of Public Health and the Environment.

Staff Contact: Town Planner II Mel Yemma

Schmidt pointed out that Scott Clarkson, from The Chamber, was present. Schmidt confirmed with the Council that it was okay to hear from Clarkson regarding the 4th of July parade before approving the Consent Agenda.

Clarkson voiced his appreciation for the support. He explained it was a 2 ½ week sprint to organize the parade. Volunteers were still needed. Clarkson outlined details of the parade route. The water fight would be in the Big Mine Park area. Clarkson named people assisting with the event. Clarkson said The Chamber hoped to leave the meal options up to the restaurants. He elaborated upon the water fight. Magner recognized The Chamber dug deep to pull the event together, and she thanked them.

Haver moved and Whelan seconded a motion to approve the Consent Agenda. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

PUBLIC COMMENT

Schmidt congratulated Emma Coburn for finishing as the number one athlete in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Schmidt introduced his fiancé, Ruth Carver.

David Gray - 214 1st Street

- He commented on the police raid that occurred the morning of June 9th, 2021.
- His family, his neighbors, and he were victimized.
- Gray wanted to prevent the damage that happened to them from happening to others.
- Council needed to be sure the Marshals policed with values consistent with the community.
- Either there was a dangerous situation that required Marshals outfitted in tactical gear and they left the neighborhood exposed for no reason, or if it was not that dangerous, they were over armed and were profoundly inconsistent with the values of the community.
- If the Council took no action, they were condoning the approach the Marshals took.

Carolyn Blanchard

- She showed the Council a picture of where she was sitting and where the fence was relevant to her location during the incident.
- She purposefully blanked out a female Marshal standing on the edge of her property. She wondered what she was doing, scowling at her.
- The Council needed to figure out why the Marshals were so aggressive.

Paul Mack - 109 Maroon

- The incident took place at 109 ½ Maroon, a unit that was rented full-time to locals.
- They had a very disturbing incident on July 9th, which he described.
- He was angry and disappointed with Town government.
- Children and pets were put in danger. They were not safe.
- The SWAT team refused to identify themselves.
- They were trespassing on his property without a warrant.
- Mack specified names of people whom he had identified to be present.
- Two men in full combat gear were having a conversation regarding a Nazi tattoo.
- The show of force could not possibly fit the crime.
- He wanted the Council to commence a full investigation.

Kent Cowherd - 901 Teocalli

- He commented on the 6th and Butte project.
 - The project should have a diverse blend of units.
 - He brought forward the idea of live/work units and Space to Create.
 - There was an opportunity to create small businesses.

STAFF UPDATES

- Schmidt acknowledged the question regarding the scheduling of the retreat to discuss compensation, meeting management, and roles. Magner would try to rearrange work commitments, but otherwise she would not be able to attend on July 13th. Schmidt said the Council would talk about it again on July 6th.
- Schmidt confirmed the complaint regarding the Marshals' response on June 9th was received, and Mike Reily wrote about it, too. Schmidt asked about next steps. Sullivan reported that MacDonald and Reily were investigating, as well as the DA and Sam Light from CIRSA. Sullivan thought there might be other witnesses, and if there were, he would like to speak to them. MacDonald anticipated there would be a recommendation on policy that would come from the investigation. Dujardin wanted to be sure the numbers were correct regarding complaints received. Magner asked whether the outcome of a complaint would be reported to Council. MacDonald explained the outcome would not be reported to Council if the complaint was internal, personnel related. Dujardin asked for the result from the first complaint. MacDonald stated the Council received the complaint. MacDonald reminded that Staff did not receive direction to forward results of investigations to the Town Council. Dujardin recommended the Council discuss further under Other Business.
- Schmidt received complaints from several neighbors on Maroon and Sopris who thought the parking program was an undue burden on them.
- Schmidt confirmed Finance was still working on the Topsy Taxi.
 - Haver understood that RTA would be taking over the CB South stops. They hoped the savings to Mountain Express would result in later night service. The County would need to discuss plowing.

LEGAL MATTERS

Sullivan did not have additional legal matters on which to report.

PUBLIC HEARING

1) Ordinance No. 9, Series 2021 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Amending Chapter 8, Article 2, Updating Parking Regulations and Enforcement Practices within the Town of Crested Butte.

Staff Contact: Community Development Director Troy Russ

Schmidt read the title of the ordinance. Russ explained it was second reading of Ordinance No. 9. The proposed changes to the municipal code reflected the following: expanded the two-hour enforcement areas; introduced 10-minute parking areas in association with the seasonal one-way operation of Elk Avenue; introduced residential and employee parking areas along Maroon and Sopris Avenues; and changed the Town's parking violation penalties from referencing State Statutes to referencing Town's new parking violation fine table. Russ stated that enforcement would begin tomorrow, with warnings issued until July 5th.

Schmidt asked for comments from the Council. Magner was hearing the question of a single parking permit for businesses. She asked whether it was the only way to manage. Russ identified there were only 150 permits available for businesses. Yemma reported on the distribution of the permits. Magner heard that a public parking lot should be dedicated to employee parking. Russ identified that an employee only lot was not considered, and assumptions were made on how parking spots would be utilized. There would be an active parking study starting tomorrow for two weeks. Dujardin suggested the employees themselves should apply for permits, rather than the business owner picking and choosing the two employees who had permits. MacMillan thought it seemed reasonable for employees to park two blocks away. Russ recognized that parking was a precious resource that needed to be managed, and it was too late to change the implementation of the plan. Dujardin reiterated that employees should apply directly for permits. Whelan heard concerns from people who worked late. She appreciated Dujardin's feedback about tweaking the plan moving forward. Russ explained the two-week period was to see how full Maroon and Sopris were with the permits. Magner heard from people who would love to take the bus, but the schedule did not work for them. She hoped they could address having a bus schedule that accommodated the working people. Schmidt thought they were telling people who owned houses on side streets that employees were more valuable to the Town. The discussion turned to contractors who needed to park. MacMillan would lean towards taking care of residents. Yemma reminded the Council that Interstate was responsive, on the ground, and the pilot program was just for this summer. Schmidt asked about trailers. Russ said it was the homeowner's choice if the vehicle or trailer was legal.

Schmidt confirmed there was proper public notice for the public hearing. He opened the public hearing.

Alex Richland

- She asked how many passes were allotted for residents. Russ answered it was based on the zone allowance.
- There were several houses that housed a lot of locals. It should be considered that extra permits should be given to a place housing multiple locals. Russ identified the plan was to prioritize residents and accommodate employees.

Martha Keene

- She worked at Ryce. With only getting one permit, they were not in support of the parking plan.
- The Town was desperate for employees, and Town would be hitting employees with tickets.
- Town needed to safeguard employees.
- Russ anticipated a low utilization of employee permits.
- She asked for clarification on the parking based on the number of bedrooms.

Lauren O'Rourke

- She asked if anyone knocked on doors and physically went to talk to people.
- She asked where to find a contact for Interstate, and Yemma provided contact information.

Adam Maestle - His last address was 817 Red Lady

- He asked how quickly a person would receive a ticket, and he provided the example of pizza delivery.
- He cited the example of DirecTV and wondered if it would be hard to get services installed.
- He mentioned his situation when he was on crutches.

Alan Bernholtz - 416 Sopris

- He had questions. He had not heard anyone say it was a good idea. One question was why there were not parking permits issued throughout Town.
- It felt like the plan was difficult for every person involved.
- He asked how he would get passes for VRBO guests and what happened when his children did not have a place to park.
- All he heard was rigidity.
- He owned more cars than permits that would be issued to him as a resident.
- He asked the Council to have foresight. People on other streets would complain they could not park in front of their homes, and they would not have permits.

Margot Levy

- She hoped the parking enforcement would extend into the Post Office parking lot.
- She expected the Post Office lot to become an overflow parking area for people on Elk.
- Schmidt pointed out it was a private lot in which the Town did not do enforcement.

Schmidt closed the public hearing.

Dujardin would get rid of the zones. They were adding complexity. It seemed the Council should open this up to the Town. They could get more specific with zones later. They needed to simplify the employee parking program with having employees apply directly. Dujardin elaborated on his idea of removing zones. Magner expected to see parking impacts spreading throughout Town. MacDonald pointed out the zones were not in the ordinance. Haver recognized that somewhere down the road, Town would need parking requirements. Haver hoped to be flexible. He suggested they try it, and they could start over with a new idea. Whelan thought it made sense to let it roll how it was planned and see if the zone restriction was a complaint that arose.

Haver moved and MacMillan seconded a motion to adopt Ordinance No. 9, Series 2021.

Schmidt explained his “no” vote. The Council discussed background on inception of the parking plan.

A roll call vote was taken with all voting, “Yes,” except for Schmidt, who voted, “No.”
Motion passed.

2) Ordinance No. 10, Series 2021 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing a Potable Water Service Agreement for Lot 5, Trapper’s Crossing South, Gunnison County, Colorado.

Staff Contact: Public Works Director Shea Earley

Schmidt read the title of the ordinance. Earley clarified the ordinance was relevant to just water. Schmidt confirmed proper public notice had been given, and the public hearing was opened.

Jim Starr

- He commended the Council for having the foresight to resurrect water rights up Oh Be Joyful.
- Town could always use good quality water for people.
- He thanked the Council.

Haver moved and Whelan seconded a motion to approve Ordinance No. 10, Series 2021. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, “Yes.” **Motion passed unanimously.**

3) Transfer of Hotel and Restaurant Liquor License to Elk Prime FBF Holdings LLC DBA Elk Ave Prime Located at 226 Elk Avenue.

Staff Contact: Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford

Schmidt confirmed proper public notice had been given. Jon Stonbraker was on Zoom for both the Elk Prime and Wooden Nickel public hearings. Stonbraker stated Ivan Giani was on Zoom. Giani introduced himself. He provided background on his professions in the valley. He outlined history of his career and various locations. Giani had the

opportunity to reopen Elk Ave Prime. Stonbraker questioned Giani regarding his training and certifications in the food and beverage industry. Giani confirmed he had no liquor code violations. Schmidt questioned whether Elk Ave Prime would open and when. Giani reported it would be between six and eight weeks before reopening.

Schmidt opened the public hearing and asked for comments from the public. No one from the public chose to comment. The public hearing was closed. Stanford confirmed there was no administrative reason to deny the license.

Haver moved and MacMillan seconded a motion to approve the transfer of a Hotel and Restaurant Liquor License to Elk Prime FBF Holdings LLC DBA Elk Ave Prime. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

4) Transfer of Hotel and Restaurant Liquor License to Wooden Nickel FBF Holdings LLC DBA Wooden Nickel Located at 222 Elk Avenue.

Staff Contact: Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford

Lawson Yow, representing the Wooden Nickle, agreed with what Giani said. Schmidt confirmed Yow was familiar with liquor enforcement codes. Stonbraker asked for the request to be granted. Schmidt opened the public hearing. There were no comments from the public, and the public hearing was closed.

MacMillan moved and Magner seconded a motion to approve the transfer of a Hotel and Restaurant Liquor License to Wooden Nickel FBF Holdings LLC DBA Wooden Nickel. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

Yow reviewed the planned schedule for being open.

NEW BUSINESS

1) Ordinance No. 11, Series 2021 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Amending Chapter 6, Article 4 to Increase the Number of Annual Licenses for Food Carts Within the Town of Crested Butte.

Staff Contact: Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford

Schmidt read the title of the ordinance. Stanford reminded the Council that Jamie Watt requested at the last meeting for the Council to increase the number of food carts allowed. Four food cart vendors were allowed under the current Town Code. She pointed out the ordinance had been left blank regarding the number of vendors for the Council to discuss. Stanford asked for direction from the Council on how many vendors they would like to allow. She identified how many spaces would be available on Elk Avenue on private property and that the Four-Way was getting crowded. She asked the Council to consider available space when determining the number of vendors.

Schmidt acknowledged the ordinance was to be set for public hearing. He asked the Council what they wanted to do. MacMillan questioned the licensing period and how the

waiting list worked. He thought it would be hard to pull back the number of vendors. MacDonald pointed out the Health Department was months out on inspecting new carts and Stanford that the person needed to own the cart before the Health Department could conduct the inspection.

Schmidt thought the Council could change the number on July 6th. Sullivan confirmed for Schmidt that it would not be a substantive change to go from six to eight, and the Council could still pass the ordinance at public hearing. MacMillan wondered why the Council at the time chose the number of four. Stanford guessed it was a balance between brick and mortar and mobile vending. MacMillan felt the balance had changed. Magner asked the Council how eight vendors sounded. Stanford reported on the timing regarding process, including the Health Department's process. Haver hoped for something for this summer. His memory of this and food trucks was that there was a long conversation. Whelan suggested the Council increase by 50%, and they could re-evaluate at public hearing. Schmidt saw three additional vendors as a compromise. Haver was of the feeling of leaving the number where it was. His thought was to provide a solution for this summer. Dujardin thought the Council should agree to allowing eight vendors. MacMillan was okay with increasing the number of vendors. Lawson Yow, from the Wooden Nickel, reported restaurants were not competing for tourists, and an increase was fine.

Magner moved and Whelan seconded a motion to increase the number of food cart vendors to seven and setting Ordinance No. 11, Series 2021 for public hearing on July 6th, 2021.

Dujardin wondered what the harm was in four or five additional vendors. Magner amended her motion to nine vendors. MacDonald stated there was not space for nine vendors. The discussion became focused on available private and public spaces. Stanford did not think that nine vendors would fit at the Four Way. Schmidt recommended that if a vendor could find a space on private property, the vendor could use it. MacDonald confirmed vending could not be allowed on the sidewalks along Elk Avenue. Stanford cautioned that the Town should not go backwards concerning ADA access.

Cole Thomas - 628 Teocalli

- He asked about the area in front of The Center for the Arts.

MacDonald thought seven vendors would be reasonable to accommodate.

Magner amended her motion back to reflect seven food cart vendors. Whelan affirmed her second. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes," except for Haver, who voted, "No." **Motion passed.**

2) Discussion on Affordable Housing Emergency.

Staff Contact: Community Development Director Troy Russ

Pat Church led the discussion on the affordable housing emergency. Church outlined a list of immediate actions such as allowing RV parking and tent camping on private property; placing a moratorium on issuing new unlimited vacation rental licenses; and evaluation of deed restrictions to be inclusive of retirement.

RV parking and tent camping were discussed in detail first. Church explained Staff was trying to keep an order to it. There were regulations around what made sense. Staff had no concept on demand. Church said they wanted to provide the best option, responding to questions on Avalanche Park. No one on the Council voiced disagreement, and they agreed to Staff looking at options on public property.

Next, the Council discussed placing a moratorium on issuing new unlimited vacation rental licenses. Staff recommended a moratorium for one year under the emergency housing order. Staff was looking at a moratorium for the issuance of new unlimited vacation rental licenses. Magner thought it would be better to call them something different. Church explained Staff was looking to see what happened when a cap was put on the unlimited vacation rental licenses. Magner did not know how the moratorium would help with gathering data. Whelan recognized people who were considering investing in property would call to ask about the availability of licenses. She agreed it would be interesting to study the dynamic of who was buying properties when there was no availability of licenses. Schmidt did not think Town would gain a single thing. Town would lose the revenue and the excise tax that went specifically towards affordable housing. Russ acknowledged the moratorium would be a chance to evaluate and get full community feedback. Whelan would like to see working with municipalities to create a cohesive strategy for the valley. Russ clarified the process for a moratorium. Schmidt asked what would be gained for housing in Town. Russ thought Staff would gain an understanding of financial impacts. Staff would study for a year and come back. Schmidt was not convinced that Town would gain long-term rentals. Dujardin knew that putting on the moratorium would create discussion that was vital to the community. Dujardin thought they had to try it. MacMillan felt that engaging the public would be helpful. Haver asked about steps for the next meetings that were reviewed by Russ. MacDonald explained how an emergency ordinance compared to a regular ordinance. Magner wanted people to have the opportunity to speak about it. It seemed to her to be simple to find out what happened to the eighteen homes with forfeited licenses that were not reapplied for. Dujardin hoped they could put this out there for the public to come to meetings. Russ identified Staff was seeking a one-year moratorium. Magner wanted a community discussion. MacDonald questioned whether the Council preferred a regular ordinance or an emergency ordinance. MacDonald recommended moving towards action. Schmidt summarized the Council preferred a regular ordinance.

Church read #3, that was evaluation of deed restrictions to be inclusive of retirement. Schmidt confirmed that a person who retired could stay in his or her home. The Council was agreeable to #3.

Next, hiring a housing specialist was discussed. Russ explained Staff wanted to accelerate the hiring, and it would require a budget amendment. Russ said the position

would oversee the management of Paradise Park and Slate River. The Council voiced their support.

Number five was making code amendments to facilitate housing opportunities. Church listed code change amendments. The Council agreed to the changes. Schmidt wanted to see something required that bedrooms had to be filled. Church confirmed the Council could discuss changing the definition of occupancy. Russ anticipated more changes from the Compass. The Council agreed to the points in #5.

Church reported on the next point to create an Affordable Housing Taskforce. Magner asked whether the Valley Housing Fund could be involved. Russ wanted the Town and the housing specialist to facilitate. MacMillan was in favor. No one on the Council voiced disagreement.

Lastly, Church spoke concerning the evaluation of the disposition of Town assets to raise funds for affordable housing. Schmidt asked the Council about converting assets to affordable housing. Magner questioned alternative funding mechanisms. Church said it was underlying with what they were doing. Russ explained the taskforce would not help with the ballot question for this year. Whelan was supportive of looking at new mechanisms. Magner agreed. Schmidt thought if the Town wanted a solid bit of money, they had to go for a mill levy. The problem was competing with the school and Fire District. MacDonald reminded the Council of a presentation on funding mechanisms that could be brought back. MacMillan agreed that exploring funding was important. Haver would be interested in knowing more about bonding. He agreed with Schmidt the mill levy was a fair way of looking at raising money for housing. Haver was willing to look at it. Church clarified, in conjunction, the Staff would also include examination of further funding mechanisms. Magner liked Schmidt's idea of conversion of a property for another option.

Cole Thomas

- He asked how much it cost for an unlimited short-term rental license and the average price of a VRBO in Town. He thought increasing the price for a license would be good. MacDonald stated there had to be rational nexus to a fee, but it could be looked at and added to the list.
- He had ballot language about the community preservation initiative. He liked a lot of it. He would love for Town Council to look at it.

Alex Richland

- She was not a fan of infringing on people's property rights.
- She brought up the RETT and that it could be leveraged for affordable housing. It seemed to be an easy solution for quick fixes.
- Dujardin pointed out there were strong limits on RETT and that RETT was passed before TABOR. Magner summarized they had been counseled not to mess with the tax at the risk of losing it. Schmidt clarified the RETT money was currently used in part for affordable housing.

Lauren O'Rourke

- She mentioned the 1% that was donated to the Land Trust. A good option would be to give businesses the chance to donate 1% to an affordable housing fund. Schmidt recognized 1% for Open Space did not go through the Town, and Dujardin clarified the money did not go directly to the Land Trust.
- She considered permit camping and that if a person lived in the County, a person could get a permit.
- She suggested giving a tax incentive to homeowners for renting to a local worker.
- Dujardin suggested a rebate. Magner liked O'Rourke's idea of getting second homeowners involved.

Jim Starr

- He spoke about the hiring of an affordable housing specialist. The two major challenges were lack of money and lack of someone who could develop affordable housing. They really needed someone with experience in developing housing.

Margot Levy

- She would caution the Council and recommended trying to stay on the progressive side of funding items.
- A property tax increase loomed larger with someone who did not make much money.
- She thought InDEED gave the opportunity for deed restrictions without building.
- She was interested in what Alex Richland said about waivers or grant backs.

Adam Maestle

- He came to the meeting to push the idea of public camping.
- He had been looking for housing since last September.
- Most people he knew would not want to camp in someone's backyard.
- Any temporary camping option needed to go deeper than being just for people with paychecks.

3) Resolution No. 14, Series 2021 - A Resolution of the Crested Butte Town Council, Adjusting the Town's Fee Schedule to Include Fines for Parking Violation.

Staff Contact: Community Development Director Troy Russ

Russ explained that Resolution No. 14 formally adjusted the Town's fee schedule and incorporated the proposed penalties for a parking violation as required by Ordinance No. 9, Series 2021. Schmidt noticed that scofflaw was not on the table, which Russ noted and would amend.

MacMillan moved and Dujardin seconded a motion to approve Resolution No. 14, Series 2021 as amended. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes," except for Schmidt, who voted, "No." **Motion passed.**

COUNCIL REPORTS AND COMMITTEE UPDATES

Will Dujardin

- There was a meeting on affordable housing at The Center and the meeting at 6th and Butte. They were important and were helping to push along the discussion.
- It was really cool to see the community come together at the Juneteenth celebration. He encouraged everyone to take part.
- The BLMCC thought they could apply for the Community Foundation grant. It seemed the relationship with the BLMCC was cold. It would be great to reinvigorate and look for partnerships. They needed to open the conversations, so things did not fall through the cracks.
- He informed the Council that he accepted the position as the free ride program director at Snowbird. He would be transitioning in September and October. He wanted to be open and transparent.

Chris Haver

- The Housing Authority meeting was interesting.
 - The Housing Authority sent out deed restriction affidavits. About half of the people responded.
 - They discussed what Breckenridge did, which was a program called Housing Works, and it was an incentive for homeowners to long-term rent their properties.
- The updates from RTA were:
 - There were new cameras at the airport.
 - Bus ridership was down.
 - Masks would be mandated until about September.
 - There would be seven flights a day.
 - There was concern about larger numbers with lower employee numbers.
 - The CB South runs were increased.
 - The last bus down from Mt. Crested Butte would be at 11:25PM.
 - They were looking at purchasing townhome units in the Lazy K.
 - They were moving forward with the Whetstone build.

Jim Schmidt

- He was on the RTA meeting.
- He would meet with MacDonald and Tara (Schoedinger), the new person at the resort who would be taking Tim Baker's place.

Mallika Magner

- She had a question whether all Town staff members that interacted with the public were vaccinated.
- She hoped everyone could make it next year to the Juneteenth celebration. Magner pointed out that Town beat the United States by a year in declaring Juneteenth a holiday. It was a great experience, and she was proud of the Town.

Jasmine Whelan

- She would have her first Mountain Express meeting on Thursday. She would bring back communication to Mountain Express about workers' schedules and Topsy Taxi.

Will Dujardin

- He suggested the Council nominate a new Mayor Pro Tem.
- He announced his engagement.

OTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE COUNCIL

Schmidt brought up for discussion the notification to the Council when there was a complaint about the Marshal's Office and the follow-up with the Council after completion of the investigation. Dujardin stated it seemed they were not on the same page if the Council was only getting notification when a complaint was made. He figured when the Council was notified, they would be notified about the resolution, too. He would appreciate more detail. MacDonald identified the direction that had been received by Staff that all written complaints would be summarized and sent to the Council monthly. She reminded the Council there was never discussion on the results of the investigations. Whelan questioned whether there was an appetite for potentially making a change. MacDonald would need to investigate where the line was between personnel and policy issues. She would circle back with Town Attorneys Sullivan and Green and Sam Light from CIRSA. Sullivan confirmed the attorneys would prepare a memo.

DISCUSSION OF SCHEDULING FUTURE WORK SESSION TOPICS AND COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE


- *Tuesday*, July 6, 2021 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council
- *Monday*, July 19, 2021 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council
- *Tuesday*, August 3, 2021 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council

Schmidt mentioned the intergovernmental meeting taking place in Mt. Crested Butte next Wednesday, June 30th.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Schmidt adjourned the meeting at 11:26PM.


James A. Schmidt, Mayor


Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk (SEAL)

